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and confidences outraged, that we at the Nort

would never credit, were they not circumsu

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FROM THE RED RIVER EXPEDITION. Rebel Rams-The Explosion at Fort DeRussy-Expedition to Henderson's

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune from Alexandria on March 20th: Upwards of four thousand bales of cotton have been confiscated and rescued by our gunboates since their arrival, and vast quantities are still being brought in through the instrumentality of faithful negroes, who guide our men to the places of concealment. The proceeds of the sale of this cotton is distributed among the officers and

sailors as prize money. At \$300 per Our fleet are now awaiting patiently various positions of each cannon. permit the safe passage of all our transports and guaboats over the falls at present. The depth of water is now six feet and a half, and it requires nine It is time that an order of a character so infamous and destructive to every principle of political integrity be understood by the people, that its machinations may be at once counteracted, and its very existence crushed out of every loyal State. No one that reads this narrative will full to understand why the Knights of the Golden Circle were organized, and why they have been kept in existence. No one and why they have been kept in existence.

REBEL RAMS ON RED RIVER. The rebels have three very formidable iron-clad rams near Shreevport, fine mansion on the plantation, and 55th Ills., but at present absent at with which they expect to annihilate the Yankee gunboats. The Missouri trouble, they were met at the door by young for West Point, but would be is a very superior boat, with fine, pow- Gen. Mower's staff officers, who deerful machinery and a sharp iron prow, manded them to surrender. Staggered running three feet beneath the surface with unutterable dismay, the "chivalof the water. She is said to be the ry" stood for a moment speechless, as fastest boat on the Western or South- they beheld the "Abolitionists" driving ern water, averaging eighteen miles an off the entire Texas battery, while Yanhour. Her armament is reported to be kee bayonets gleamed in the light of exceedingly powerful-two 100-pound- their rebel camp-fires. Discovering their ers, two 9-inch Dahlgreen, and four 32- dilemma, they sullenly delivered up Col. Malmborg, the men are nearly all pound rifle pieces, with one or two car- their side-arms, occasionally bursting out." "What is the matter, my boy? ronades. The ram Webb is also a mon- out into wild paroxysms of rage, acster of considerable power, but is not companied with a great deal of profanso fast as the Missouri. She carried ten | ity. A desperate attempt was made to guns, the caliber of which is not known | discharge one of the 12-pounder guns, to our forces. The Mary T. is likewise | which was loaded with grape, among an ugly customer to contend with, alour men, but the design was thwarted. through not so large as the two former. By the time the last prisoner was secur-With these three rams the enemy ex- ed, the storm had ceased, and the moon pect to repulse our naval forces, and began to gleam its silvery light upon then assist Dick Taylor and Price on the romantic but to the prisoners disland. Their expectations will not be agreeable scene. It was one o'clock, realized, depend upon it, for, from the and the long and weary march of thiradmiral down to the ordinary seamen, ty-two miles over such difficult roads there is an intense dertermination to had well nigh exhausted even the enerclean up this department before this gies of these iron men of the West. expedition returns, and, with one good | After rebuilding the bridge over Bayou victory crowning the present operation | Rapids, which the rebels had partially of our combined forces, the hydra-head- destroyed, Gen Mower, having accomsquelched in Louisiana.

BUSSEY, AND SAD LOSS OF LIFE. On Thursday evening, Gen. A. J. Smith gave orders to have the magazines of Fort De Russey blown up with gunpowder. To lay a train for so extensive an explosion is a hazardous undertaking. but the perilous task was performed by Lieut. Pannis, ordnance officer on Gen. Smith's staff, assisted by Quartermaster Ladd. The explosion took place at-101 o'clock on Thursday night, causing the gunboats and transports in the river to rock as though an earthquake had taken place. As there were some 400 pounds of powder in the three magazines, which were fired simultaneously, the report was terrific. A sharp, forked flash shot fiercely up into the serene heavens, shedding a fearful illumination struck by the pieces of iron-killing is in the color of the loyal men who are cers of the Nashville and Chattanooga WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TO them instantly. The victims were a faithfully guarding them. The Fort Railroad company. lieutenant and a private belonging to De Russy chivalry were bitterly opposed an Illinois regiment, whose names I have to the black troops, saying they would pressive. The sweet young bride had not been able to learn in season to for- rather die than be guarded by negroes. traveled many miles through perils by ward by this dispatch.

Captain and A. Q. M. to Bayou Rapides and Henderson's Hill, 24 miles from Alexandria;

the cavalry force to harass and threaten the enemy while he made a rapid detour of 12 miles through mud and mire for the purpose of turning the enemy's flank. To do this it was necessary to march round an impassable swamp, which the rebels relied upon as a natural barrier. Without causing any alarm, Gen. Mower very quietly gained were hurrying to Gen. Walker's headquarters with important dispatches from Gen. Dick Taylor, who ordered a infantry regiment to be sent to re-enforce him, together with 6,000 rounds of Enfield rifle ammunition. At the time the couriers were taken prisoners, Gen.

Walker's forces were six miles in Gen.

o'clock Monday night, Gen. Mower left

neuver which General Mower practiced upon the robels, and by which he gained the victory over the bewildered chivalry. Overtaking one of the couriers, Gen. Mower in very indignant tones accused him of being a d-d | 35 00 Yankee spy, at which the dispatch bear vice Geo. Spalding, resigned, to accept ... 45 00 er became alarmed, protested his inno-50 00 cence, asserting that he was a good Con- alry. federate, on his way with highly important dispatches. As a proof of his identity, he handed over his papers for the General to examine, asking him to ....\$10 00 reed them quickly, as he did not wish 5 00 to be detained. Gen. Mower pronounced the documents forgeries, and said. You are a Yankee, sir, and I intend to take you before the Colonel. I am Gen. Walker, and you cannot deceive me in this way." The astonished sol-dier replied, "Very well, General, I will lead you to the Colonel's headquarters, and he will explain that I am not a Yankee." Suiting the action to the word, the deluded rebel piloted Gen. Mower and his staff some two miles. As fast as the General neared the cayalry pickets, who were seated in picturesque groups around their camp fires, scarcely noticing our troops as they passed, they were ordered to the rear. with the Red River expedition, writes Approaching the encampment on Henderson's Hill, Gen. Mower sent for two companies of infantry to march for-Before giving this order he questioned the courier about the disposition of the cavalry and artillery, telling him the "Yankees" were not far off. Eager to be of service, the messenger explained the precise location of each gun. As soon as the courier overheard the order for infantry to advance, he discovered his terrible situation, but it was too late.

f them attempted to take a hasty departure. The report of the muskets whom it celebrates: rightened several of the artillery horses, who dashed off at a furious rate among our men. It became necessary to shoot several horses in order to save the guns and caissons from destruction. The firing awakened several of the offied monster will be pretty thoroughly plished his object, pushed on five miles and encamped for the night. Starting on his return at day-break Tuesday DESTRUCTION OF THE MAGAZINES AT FORT DE morning, the expedition reached Alexander at noon yesterday, the 23d ult.,

the troops marching with as much apparent elasticity as though on their return from a short review. The rebels were well prepared to receive us at any other time than the sepulchral hour chosed by General Mower for the surprise. The artillery horses were all harnessed, the guns loaded, and each officer's and private's horse saddled stood ready to bear their riders to a place of safety at a mo-

ment's warning; but it was just this moment that General Mower refused to give them. \* FRUITS OF THE EXPEDITION. The 2d Louisiana cavalry most of whom were captured, was looked upon on every surrounding object, and in an as the me plus with of Southern chivalry, instant a deafening roar, louder than and with the traitors of both sexes it the loudest thunder, reverberated was a pet regiment. As the rebel cav- withstanding the dread real ties of the through the forests. Owing to the gross alry flag hung beneath our flag, the ir- war. The "love that laughs at lockcarelessness of regimental commanding ration of the rebels was intense, par-smiths' is equally defiant of picket officers, several men were badly injured ticularly while passing in front of the lines, and as independent of the "cirby pieces of timber being hurled against rebel residences, but as it was a notens cumstances of war." them. Gen. Smith notified every offi- wolens affair with them, they submitted cer that the explosion would occur at 8 with as good grace as possible to the ed one of the guests of the happy brio'clock, but notwithstanding it was de contaminating presence of their mud-dal chronicled above. The company layed two hours and a half beyond the sill captors. The results of this expe- was made up mostly of Tenness an allotted time, yet there were men who dition are as follows: 282 prisoners, in and among them were Gov. Isham to failed to take proper warning. Shortly cluding 20 commissioned officers, one Harris, Gen. Marcus A. Wright, Gen. after the demolition of the earthworks full battery, Edgar's Texas Artillery, Dahlgreen, Col Andrew Ewing, and a and the magazine, Lieut Pannis was four pieces, two 6 pound and two 12 host of others, with quite a galaxy of ordered to destroy a 6-inch iron gun, pound howitzers, several wagons, 150 beauty, wit and brilliancy of some of which the rebels had mounted upon the good horses, embracing 36 fine artillery the fairest daughters of the noble old fort. After cautioning every one of the borses with complete harness and other "Volunteer State." The marriage ceregreat danger in being in too close prox- necessary equipments. The prisoners mony took place at the residence of imity at the time of the explosion of will leave here to-day on the steamer Maj. Massengale, two miles from the the cannon, yet, sad to relate, there Luminary, for Baton Rouge, where the city. The guests were conveyed to the were brave men who had listened to Fort DeRussey installment are rusti- spot in a beautiful new passenger car, and faced too often the din and danger | cating in one of Uncle Samuel's hotels.

Economy in Butter. The Lowell (Mass.) News says:

Gen. Gower commanded the expedit ed that the amount was rather small public. Wit and wine flowed profused-tion, which consisted of the 2d and she had better purchase a quantity ly, and box mote and best circulated and 3d Brigades of 1st Division, the sufficient to last her a greater length of in utter defiance of the war and block-89th Indiana Volunteers, and the 9th time. "Oh, you mistake," she answer- ade. Indians Battery from the 2nd Brigade, ed; "it isn't to ate that I want it, but The bridal party left in the evening 3d Division 16th Army Corps, together jusht to put on the table to look at." If train for a brief tour among the Southwith one brigade of Gen Lee's cavalry, the commodity alluded to should ad- ern cities. May their future be ever under command of Col. Lucas, the vance in price materially, beyond its as bright as their bridal morn, and its INSTRUMENTS, rotary valve, used only a short cavalry being a portion of Gen. Banks' present standard, it is feared that the next anniversary witness their peaces.

NO. 300. Promotions, &c. HEADOR'S, 39th REG'T OHIO VET. VOL. )

3D BRIG., SD DIV., 14TH A. C., RINGGOLD, GA., April, 1864. List of promotions in the 38th Regiment, since the 1st Janury, 1864: Lt. Col. W. A. Choate to Colonel, February 25, 1864, vice Col. Phelps, killed.

Major Charles Greenwood, vice Lt. Colonel Choate, promoted. Serg't John Cadmeron, 2d Lieut, vice Lieut. Donelson, promoted, Serg't Jacob Lane, 3d Lieut, vice Lieut. Jno. Lewis, killed. Serg't Jacob Kelly, 2d Lieut, vice Lieut. Joseph Newman, killed. Serg't E. B. Cautlebery, 2d Lieut, vice

Serg't W. Pollock, 2d Lieut., vice 2d

WM. A. CHOATE, Col. Com'dg. I should not omit mentioning the ma- Heangear's 18TH REG'T MICH. INS'TE, ) 1st Barg. 3n Div. 12th A. C., NASHVILLE, TENN., April 1, 1864. List of promotions in the 18th Reg't Michigan Vol's, since the 1st of Janu-

Lieut, Wilson Burgoyne promoted

L'eut. Wm. Lozier, resigned.

Major John W. Horner, to Lt. Colonel. commission as Colonel 12th Tenn. cav-Captain Edwin M. Hulburd, to Major,

1st Lieut. Wm. A. Weatherhead, 'o Captain, vice Hulburd, promoted. 2d Lieut. Chas. T. Hewitt, to 1st Lieut., vice Weatherhead, promoted. 1st Serg't Charles A. Jewell, to 2d Lieut., vice Hewitt, promoted.

vice Horner, promoted.

CHAS. C. DOOLITTLE, Col. Comd'g. HEADQUARTERS 25TH REG'T ILL. VOLS. ) STRAWBERRY PLAINS, TENE March 30, 1864. List of promotions in the 25th Regiment Illinois Volunteers, since Janu-

Assistant Surgeon D. S. Clark, promoted to Surgeon, vice Blount, resigned. 1st Lieut, J. Scott, to Captain Co. H., vice Hastings, transferred to Invalid 2d Lieut. T. Mallet, to lat Lieut. Co. H., vice Scott, promoted. 1st Lieut. E. Sherman, to Capt. Co. H.,

K., vice Sherman, promoted. A. W. SOUTH, JAS. HOUSTEN, Lt. and Act'g Adjt. Capt. Comd'g.

1st Serg't G. Weiser, to 1st Lieut. Co.

The Major General and the Drummer-

ice Tracy, transferred to Inval

Boy. The President has recently appointed The terrified soldier expected to be to the Naval School at Newbort a little shot, and he became terribly excited, drummer-boy of the 55th Il inois Vo telling the General to "hurry and take OUR FLEET UNABLE TO CROSS THE FALLS. that gun on that road," pointing out the him by Major General W. T. Sherman, unteers, whose case was brought beingo in the following letter. Truly the letter HOW THE MUSSILES BEHAVED IN A REBEL does as much honor to the distinguished Major General who could pause, in the We were in the cavalry camp, capture midst of the duties of a great caming prisoners at a rapid rate, when some | paign, to pay such a tribute to a drummer-boy, as it does to the little hero

HEADQUARTERS 15TH ARMY CORPS

CAMP ON BIG BLACK, Aug. 8, 1863.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec'y of War. Siz: I take the liberty of asking through you, that something be done for a young lad named Orion P. Howe, cers, some of whom were asleep in a of Waukegan, Ills., who belongs to the rushing out to ascertain the cause of the home, wounded. I think he is too the very thing for a midshipman. When the assault at Vicksburg was at its height, on the 19th of May, and I was in front near the road which formed my line of attack, this young lad

came up to me, wounded and bleeding, with a good, healthy boy's cry, can go to the hospital Send the catridges right away." Even where we stood, the shot fell thick, and I told him to go the rear at once, I would attend to the catridges, and off he limped. Just before he disappeared on the hill, he turned and called as loud as he could, "Calibre 54." I have not seen the lad since, and his Colonel (Malmborg, on inquiry, gives me his address as above, and says he is a bright intelligent boy, with a fair preliminary

was-and what renewed my memory of the fact now-is that one so young carrying a musket ball through his leg should have found his way to me on that fatal spot, and delivered his message, not forgetting the very important part, even, of the calibre of his n usket, 4, which you know is an unu uni one. I'll warrant that the boy has in him the elements of a man, and I recommend him to the government as one

What arrested my attention then

I am, with respect, Your obedient servant, W. T. SHERMAN, Major General Commanding Married in Dixle.

Married, near Atlanta, Ga., on the

worthy the fostering care of some of

one of the National Institutions.

Ist of March, 1964, by the Rev. Mr. Bryon, Capt B. F. Nichol and Miss Maggie A. Patterson, both of Nashville, We live in an age of romance, not-

A bright morning last week we form especially provided for the occasion of war's alarms, and two men were The beauty of their present position through the polite attention of the offi-

The ceremony was touching and im-

and incident to a voyage across hostile

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